PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN:

FRIDAY EVEN'O., DECEMBER 26, 1879.

Intelligence from all sections of the country is to the off of that the essioms and ceremonies incident to Christmas were observed yesterday for the relief of destitute persons in Constaneven more generally than usual, and were only interfered with by the inclement weather that prevailed so extensively. We trust that the kind feelings revived by the family routions, and the good will that springs naturally from a return of Christman, may so widen and increase as to go beyond mero localities, states, and sociers, and on brace the entire length and breadth of the Union; for we are all one people now, and should be bound together by the tics of peace and smity and brotherhood.

We don't take much steek in the Seymour Loam. Mr. Seymone, by the sacrifice of a little of his case, could have usical the democracy of New York, and made that state certain for the lemocrate at the next presidential election, but he refused to make it, and thus rendered the future political complex on of his state extremely doubtful. We don't think he deservis as much consideration from the democrats as some of them seem disposed to give him.

Yesterday, in Banger, Maise, a mob prevented the execution of a legal order issued by a legally appointed state officer, and is sustwiced in its action by the entire radical party of the country. Suppose such a thing had co. curred in the South? The mere suggestion is sufficient to indicate the suswer.

Among the Christmas presents we received vesterday were some mushrooms, gathered in the openel fields the day before; which shows that this delicious fungus grows from June till the time of delivery. The trade is in a most cold December-a statement that will seem flourishing condition, and additional furnaces s'range to many.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Edison experimented successfully, it is said, with his electric light Christmas eye.

The Maryland ponitentiars realized a profit of \$13,000 to the State during the year. Dr. William Little, an eminent physician of

Ra'eigh, N. C., died on list Tucsday. Captain Eads has returned from Europe

ready to rush his ship railway across the isthraus of Paparca.

Christmas was observed all over the country by special services to the character and public and private festivities.

The New York Journal of Commerce puts the balance of trade for 1879 in favor of this country to the amount of about \$150,000,000. in Westerester county, N. Y., and fears are entertained of an epidemic.

In the Louisiana lottery case, Dauphin against Ker, at Washington, Wednesday, the hearing on the amerded bill was begun, and the case contiqued till Monday.

1. M. Morrill writes a letter to Gov. Garcelon, of Maine, suggesting that the questions involved in the pending political controversy be submitted to the State Supreme Bonch for set-

A man about s'x'y years of age, respectably dressed, suppresed to be S. A. Sikes, of Kenm dyville, N. Y., jumped from the new sts reasion tridge at Niagara Wednesday afternoon into the river below. The body has not been

At Newburgport, Mass. yesterday, the Bayley has factory was destroyed by fire from spon tancous combustion in some old waste. The factory was valued at \$40,000, contents \$30.

600, and both were a total loss. Insured for \$40,000. The corporation employed 200 hands, with a monthly pay roll of \$6,000. Msj. Wade Hampton, jr., son of Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, diad on

Monday at his plantation, in Weshington county, Miss, of a malarial disease known as i cematuria, att rau iliners of only a few days. He is survived by a young wife, to whom he had been married but a short time. Fred. Vowles, a defaulting cashier, on being

captured in New Orleans, vesterday, while on rance to Harana, swallowed a dose of poison and died shorely afterward. A Ciccinnati dispatch says that an examination of the accounts of the suicide discloses the fact that he was a defau'ter to an amount not yet ascertained, but supposed to be over \$20 (0).

Five mere survivors. Spaniards, from the wreck of the steamer, Bornsein, have strived at Liverpool, having been picked up by the bark Fulla, after having been five days and six nights in an open boat. The owners of the Rorussia s ill hope that the steamer has not sunk, as she had water tight spartments enough to keep her affeat.

Alexander Smart, the ones famous New York candy manufacturer, died on Fuerday morning. For f ray years, it is said, the brothers, R. Is and A., had given to religious and charitable offices an average of \$100,000 a year. The wealth of the brothers has been estimated at \$10,000,000, all their property being owned tegether in common.

Pleuro-posumonia has broken cut among nest cat cattle in Australia and New Zualand, and the restrictions placed on the importation of neat cattle from Europe are extended to couded to put their threats into execution by atsimilar importations from Australia and New Z aland. These restrictions require that all catelo shall be quarrantined for ninety days ofter arrival in the United States.

Very severe weather, with the thermemeter ranging from zero to 60 degrees below, was exp riened throughout the Minnesota and Recky Mountain regions, and on the l'acific const, on Wednessay. The cold wave reached St. l'aul, Mian, yesterday morning and the thermonieter indicated 40 degrees below zero. Trains in the Northwest suffer much delay from the intense cold, but all the roads were reported

GALLED RAILROAD Benes.-Gen. W. C. Wickham, Vice-President of the Chesapenko and Onio Railroad Company, has given notice that the Company will on and after the first of January, 1880, upon their presentation at the flies of the Company in the city of Richmord, may off all of their eight per cont bonds. Interest on said bonds will be stopped on that date. This notice is intended to cover alike outstandcontral Railread Company and those issued by the Chesapeake and Chio Railway Company in the Chesapeake and those surrendered. If desired by any of the holders of these bonds, the Company will give them the option of taking six per cent. purchase money bonds in exchange for their hands at par. - Rich. Whig.

PUREIGN NEWS.

Chilians are hopelessly beaten.

The Lord Mayor's Irish relief fund reached nearly £2 000 last night. The South African chief Secondeni, is now en

his way to Cape Town as a prisoner. A heavy fog cverbung London and its

subart's during the entire day of Christmas. The Cuban colonel, Guerra has surrendered at Ho'quin with the fifty one man composing his command.

Queen Victoria has contributed five hundred pounds to the Duchess of Mariborough's Irish Relief Fond.

In gas shares in London there was yesterday a continuance of speculative sales by the American divison.

The latest bulletin from Cannes, dated the 221 inst., says that the condition of the Empress et Russia is unimproved.

The cattle plague in Cyprus is spreading, and no horsed cat la are allowed to leave or enter Larnica by sea or land.

The Porte has aracted four million plasters tinope during the wister.

The Standard's Labore dispatch says Gen. Roberts reports that his troops are suffering frem overwork, cold and exposure.

Gen. Avezzana, one of Garibaldi's famous companions in arres, is dead. He was President of the Italian Irrelegta committee. The Emperor William stumbled on the stairs of the theatro in Berlin two days age, burting his keer, but it is now well again and he drives

out daily. Advices from Cabal, dated Dec. 22, state that the issurgent bave plundered the principal begar in the city, and it is said that large numbers are leaving with body.

The Spanish Senate pass d the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba by a vote of 134 to The We t Icdia members abstained from 14 vetieg. No Cuban Senater voted with the majorn'y.

Gordon Pesha's Abyssician intrigues do net meet the approval of Egyptian bondholders, and he has gone to Cairo to explain matters .-He has astonished the Expetian ministry with (X ravagant auggestions.

A letter from St. Petersburg contradicts the recent reports of difficulties between the Czar and Czwewich. It is said that the latter goes to the Winter Palace daily, and attends the conference between the Czar and his ministers.

There is much dissatisfaction among the Irish people because the coversment has not applied the surplus of the Lish church fund for the relicf of the popular distress, which they are empowered to do by the terms of the disestablishment act.

The iron masters of North Stafford hire have suel circulars declining to receive further or ders except su' j'e; to the prices current at are being blown in.

the Turkish language. Sir Austin Layard, the Kenduskeng bridge by a crowd, which rapilly British ambassador, has demanded the triest, sincressed to a throng that filled the streets, dereleased, and it is believed that Germany will support the demind.

The prevailing opinion is that the war on the west coast is practically over, the allies being reported to be in a state of complete disistegra tion at Buenos Ayres. The allies, after their defeat at D.lores, concentrated at Tarapace, where they were attacked by the Chilians and driven from their position, with heavy loss.

Three thousand Ghi ziis attacked Colonel Norman at Jugiulak on the afternoon of the 23d instant, but were besten off with lors and dispersed. Yesterday a small column (f infantry c'eared the close country between Shirpur The eattle disease is reported to be spreading and Cabul. Gen. Gough has joined General Roberts without opposition from the enemy.

> A suspicious mavement is noticed proceeding from the Alghanistan from ier. Alghars in small parties are traveling to different parts of India. Every train for the interior takes from twenty to ferry Afghans. Another curious circumstance is the feet that large numbers of Arats are constantly arriving at Bombay, and although they are stopped at railway stations whenever there is any ground for suspicion, they make their way to various cities of the interior by the by-roads. The matter is attracing the carnest attention of the governmest.

Riot on a Railroad Train. A disgraceful riot occurred on a Beltimere and Ohio Railroad train on Christmas Eve and several passengers were injured. A gang of about fifteen drunken white and colored men commerced quarrelling in the smoking car. After wranging among themselves for some time, one of the party proposed that they should "elean cut the train," and the proposi tion was at once acted upon by the whole gang, who, with nistols, clubs and billeys in their hands, left the smcking car and proceeded to the first passenger coach. This of ach was co cupied exclusively by men, and as the rioters met with no opposition, they turned their attection to the lest our, in which were a number of gentlemen with their wives and children. A report had reached this car of the raw going on, and several of the gentlemen had decided to keep the ruffians out of the cor if possible. Consequently, when the forward door of the ear was reached by the rioters, Mr. John Lyoch, of Avslen, brased himself against it and with the assistance of Mesers, Joseph Laures, manager of Hockley Milis, Howard county, and Henry Craig, a school teacher on Catoasville avenue, succeeded in keeping the ruffians at bay. The moters tanged and pushed at the door, and tried to ferce an entry into the ear. The three genilemen, however, kept them out, although the glass in the door and two front windows was broken almost as soon as the attack was made. The struggle was kept up until the train reached Mount Winnus' Station, when three of the rierters got on to the back platform and obtained an entrance from that end. As the train left Mount Winass the condueter, Basil D. Browning, came from the forward cars, and ordering the gang to stop trying to force the door, and tell the gentlemen defending it to open it and let him in. This was at once done, but as the conductor entered the whole gang rushed in with him, swearing and cursing in a herrible manner, and uttering threats of vengeance against the three gentlemen who had kept them out. They immediately protacking Mr. Lynch with their clubs. Messra. Isaacs and Craig and the conductor joined Mr. Lynch, and the light became general, the four gentleman being attacked by the larger portion of the gang from in front, and by the three men who had entered by the rear door from behind. The ladies and children in the cer were, most naturally, terribly alarmed as the men in the meleo rolled over and over down the aisle and into their seats. Conductor Browning fought hard against three of the rieters in defence of his passengers, but was seen stretched out on the fipor of the ear by a blow on the head inflicted with a stick of wood which one of the ruffians took out of the word bex. The fight was kept up for about ten minutes, the gentlemen getting very roughly handled, until Smarden's Station was reached, when the mob left the train and

The injured gentlemen were all able to proceed to their homes, and none were danger easly hurt, but they will all bear marks of the light for many days to come.

order was restored.

President Hayes Lit Washington to day for New Jersey to visit some relatives, He will stop in l'hiladelphia en toute and be the guest nails is unusually heavy. of John Welen. He will meet Gen. Grant at a dinner to which I oth have been jovited. Less this may be construed as an endorsement by the place of all the old fashiourd Cough remedies. President of the Grant boom, it can be stated It never fails to relieve the most violent Cold, the third term movement.

FROM WISHINGTON,

In Buenes Ayres they say the Belivians and Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. Washington, D. C., Dec. 26, 1879.

New past offices have been established at Falmouth, Giles county, Va., and Elista Burton appointed pretmester, and as Patrick's Mill, Augusta county, in the same state, with David Berry as postmaner.

Jacob C. Heiston, formerly of Alexandria now resident in Georgetown, is the president of a stock company recently organized to work a gold mine in North Carolina, at which operations will be commenced early in the new year.

The receipts at the Tressary to day from internal revenue amounted to \$701,203; from customs \$354,724—over a million of dollars and yet Mr. Sherman desires a duty on tea and office, and Mr. Hayes cays that desire should be gratified.

Speaker Randall has returned to his residence in this city, and, netwithstanding the festive season, is devotiong some of his attention to business.

Mr. Sampson P. Bailey, of Fauquier county, Va., is in the city looking after the cersus supervisorship of his distric. He has made no application for the position from the fact that he is doubtful it he could be confirmed it he received it, in consequence of the opposition he thinks would be made to lim by one of the members of the House from Virginia, but he is trying to obtain the naming of some of the enumerators. Mr. Bailey is a candidate for Congress in his district, on the joint republican and readjusters' platform, and is rather sarguino of his election.

It is reported here this meroing that two heretofere considered slaugeh democratio Senators advice a surrender in Maine as the best course to pursue, upon the ground that a persistence in the present course there will react ir juriously upon the party, and this, too, notwithstanding the well known fac's that success has now become the only measure of merit, that the previous back downs of the democracy bave done more than ar ything else to weaken them. and that the back bone of the radicals, both in the disputed states of the South and in Congrees, has done more to win them support than any other quality they posses.
Cel. Robert Incersell says he would deliver

a ke ure in Alexandria if he could get an audienes there. The Colonel's income now, from his lectures and law practice, amounts to about fifty thousand dollars, every dollar of which, it is said, he manages to spend.

Intelligence is received here that Deputy Pentington captured two d'sul'eries in Moore county, N. C., yesterday, in full blast. Commission: Right sign he is opposed to granting anglesty to "moonshiners" in the fu-

There are thirteen cases of smallp x in the D's riet of Columbia.

The Maine Buddle.

Some excitement was created in Bangor, yesterday, by reports of the intended removal of arms and ammunition from the State arsenal to the depot for transportation to Augusta .--

About 5 o'clock p. m. two truck teams loaded A Mus u'man priest has been sentenced to About 5 o'clock p. m. two truck teams loaded death for assisting to translate the Bible into with arms and ammunition were stopped on the claring that the arms should never be earried out of the city. Mayor Brown demanded of the teamster the orders under which he was acting. No satisfactory answer was given at first, the man saying that Mr. Thaver, the landlerd of the Penobsect, Exchange, had sent word for the teams to take the arms. A young man named Freach was then ushered through the throng, who said he was a clerk in the Adjutant General's office, and was moving the arms to Augusta under orders from the Governor. The excitement of the populace was greatly increased by this statement, and the erowd attempted to unhain si the hoises. The Fne Evidence in Fx-Policeman Lyes Mayor told Mr. Frenc's that he had not force chough to guarantee the safety of the ammuni [Published by order of the City Council, Dations if the attempt to remove them was persaid he would take to responsibility for the trouble that might casue. Mr. Fretch de-

stated in while the people were expited. He cided it best to return the arms to the arsenal creased by a repert that J.L Smith, greenback Indian agent, and Mejer M. M. Folsom, of Oldtown, were closeted at the Penebscot Exchange during the day, and Major Folson appeared on teld Uterk French that he made a mistake in not pushing through to the depot, and urged him to change his orders for their return to the arsenal. Mr. French, however, was uswilling to assume the responsibility of the collision with

the populier. The expitement was at fever heat throughout the city. The escape from bloodshed was very parrow What action will be taken is not known. The Republicans are forming a secret military asso cistion, and threats have been made that they

would seize the arms in the arsenal. The following communication, signed by W. H. Bioun, Mayer, a number of ex mayors of the city and other prominent citizine, was forward

ed to Guy. Garcelon to-day: 'The citizens of the city were much surprised on the afternoon of Christmas Day to learn that the arms and ammunition were being removed from the state arsenal legated here to the railroad depot. The first actual knowledge of the fact was upon seeing the teams leaded and passing through the principal streets. Immeauthority under which the arms were being moved, first demanded who assumed the responsibility of the movement. He was answered by a Mr. French, representing himself to be a clerk in the Adjutant General's office; that he was asting under verbal instructions from Governor Garcelon, to remove the arms and ammunition by railroad to Augusta. Mr. French socieg the difficulties in the way, and being isformed by the Mayor that he might be junable to restrain the people with the force at his command, decided to return the aras to the arrenal, and the citizen; quietly dispersed. While deplering the act of the State authorities in moving large quantics of deadly weapons through the streets of a peaceful city in the present excited condition of the public mind, we shall endeavor to the extent of our ability to prevent any action

which should impair our good fame as lawabiding cit zons." Although the most intence excitement exists, not the slightest disturbance has cocurred beyond the stopping of the two teams, and as soon as the arms were turned back toward the arrenal the throng quietly dispersed.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL GEN, GRANT'S ARABI-ANS,-There are now in the Marlboro', (Md.) juil two men named Nolen and Ricker, who were arrested on a charge of herse stealing. It is said that they had entered into a conspiracy to sical Geo. Grant's Arabian herses from Gen. Beat's farm, in Montgomery county, and that Mr. Cook that he would save manay by getting their purpose was to hold the herses until a large reward was offered for their reture.

ADVANCE IN THE FRICE OF NAILS-The \$3 to to \$4 25 per keg, an advance at these points of 60 cents per keg. The Mastern manufacturers advanced 75 cents per keg. The demand for

Dr. Bu'l's Cough Strap is fast taking the that the President is emphasically opposed to and for Toront Diseases it is invaluable. Price

Another Miscegenation Case—When the Virginia Milland train came into the Baltimore and Potomer depet Wednesday morning there disembarked a couple who attracted one siderable attention. The man was colored, his complexion being a shade lighter than ginger-lad; witness heard Mr. Lyles asy distinctly that Mr. Cook had a proper at the complexion being a shade lighter than ginger-lad; witness heard Mr. Lyles asy distinctly that Mr. Cook and said to him." You "must appear at the lad; witness heard Mr. Lyles asy distinctly that Mr. Cook and said to him." You "must appear at the lad; witness heard Mr. Lyles asy distinctly that Mr. Cook and said to him." You "must appear at the lad; witness heard Mr. Lyles asy distinctly "to make it all right upon your cyclored and said to him." broad, and was rather roughly crossed in well that Mr. Cook 'could save money by getting word gray pants and block slove's hat. He was out a license for a deg;" withis krows the jip about 21 years of age and evidently a hard belongs to Mr. Cook, because Mr. Thornton working colored man. His companion was a gave Cock the jip when he gave jips also to rather prepossessing white girl, about 20 years | Mr. Lyles and others, of age, with a remarkably healthy glow on her obceke, jet black hair and eyes and of neat form. She was attired in a black alpaca walking dress. out in the latest style. A black cloak covel-oped her bust and on her head she were a black straw hat, trimmed with white ritbocs and flowers and a bouquet of wheat heads on the front. She also were a white veil and white gloves, but no jewelry. It was at first supposed that the man was ber servant, but when they couse receipt, (original). icquired where they could take breakfast and where a license could be obtained the fact was developed that this was another Virginia mis oegenation case. They went to Howard's (colored) restaurant, opposite the depot, and partook of breakfast, and then taking a back and me two dollars and fifty cents, the amount of as Mr. Cock and himself had been intimate took of breakfast, and then taking a back and me two dollars and fitty cents, the amount of making a bargain with the hierman that he tax thereon. This license to expire on the first friends for a number of years, he did not care to take the dollar allowed him for reporting the was to take them to where they could get a license and they could be married, they proceeded to Mr. Meigs' residence. Here they procured a license in the name of Lewis Blanding committee, and it corresponded with the baker and Hodena Smith, both of Madicon county, Va., and from there they preceeded to the residence of Rev. C. Robinson, colored, en Fourth street, shave L. where the matrimonial knot was tied, and they returned to the depot, where they stand until they could take the evening train for Culpeper on their way he had never had any difficulty with Mr. Liles tial, by not reporting the dog at all; and as he hame. The girl showed but little dia position to talk but the man fr cly spoke of their union, stating that his wife's people are "good livers," her mother owning a small farm in that county which she, with the assistance of her two sons, works; that her family were all opposed to him and that the girl being perfectly willing to come they came here and that he will return with her and make the best of it.—Wash. Star.

Shot by Hir Busband.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Alico Smith, a your of warried woman, employed as a veriety actress in one of the Bowery theatres, was shot yesterday morning on her way from the theatre by her husband. She had not lived with her husband for some time.

Killed by the Cars.

FITISTON, PA., Dec 23.-William Powell, o Kingston, Pa., while standing no r the Lucka wanns and Bloomsburg railroad track this morning, was struck by a passing train and killed Halleaves a wife and one child.

Burned to Death,

New York, Dec. 25 -- An eccentric old man named Patrick J. Houston, who made a living by selling picture frames, was burned to death yesterday in his room. Dead.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 26 - George M. Ball, of the Bunkle Commercial Advertiser, who was injured in the Grand Central Depot at New York last Monday evening, died this morning at the Konmore Hotel. MARRIAGE LICENSES - Matriage licenses

Bishop Gilbert Haven is better, and his play-

sicians predict his recovery. YOU CAN FIND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Tiu Ware, such as Baking Paus, Pie Paus, Cutters, &c., cheap at STANSBURY'S, Cor. King and Columbus st.

OFFICIAL.

To the City Council of Alexandria : The Cempittee on Pelice, to whom was refarred the petition of Christopher Lyles in rerather than itear the hezard of a riot, and the lation to his conduct immediately preceding his Mayor furnished police to prefect them on dismissel from the police force, respectfully retheir rature. Public excitement was in perithet they held several meetings, and haviog agreed to receive all testimony on the arba candidate for governor; S. W. Hasking, fusion jeet which might be submitted to them, they unanimously agreed to the following :

"The Committee ou Police resolve to employ Wm. F. Carne to report the tistimony given the ground after the term had turned brek, and before it at the rate of compensation heretefore psid bim by committees to whom matters for investigation have been referred by the City Council.

The testimony of a number of witnesses was accordingly taken, and is hereby submitted to the City Council for its information.

J. D. JAVINS. Chairman Police Committee.

The following testimony was taken before the committee, the several wirnesses therein named having been first sworn according to liw by John H. Thempson, erq., a justice of the peace for the city of Alexandria :

his stable on one Thursday or Friday, the date of which he cannot remember; while Mr. Lyles was there a jip dog. which was upstairs, made a noise, attracting Mr. L's. attention; some days afterwards Mr. Lyles came in and said to witness, "Eacch, you have been reported for keeping a dog without license;" wi ness asked who had reported him, and Mr. Lyles calling with himself, and thought he could not do that; it would get him into trouble; witness wa ked with Mr. Lyles to the corner, and asked Lyles again who had reported him? Mr. Lyles "signified that it was a man across the street who kept spotted dege," witness went to the Mayer's office at 9 o'clock; soon after he got there Mr. Lyles called me out and said, "If you can fix

is with the Mayor it will be all right On cross examination by Mr. Javins Mr. than that it can be demonstrated that in this Cook testified that he could not say whether in matter the Mayor made a grievous mistake and the talk at the stable Mr. Lyles well the word "jip" or not; witness would not be positive as to that; Lyles mentioned the word deg; does not recollect whether he used the words slot, bitch or any equivalent werl; witness cannot say positively what the position of all. Samuel Garnett was at the time the conversation with Mr. Lyles occurred at the stable; thinks Mr. Garrett was leading out the window of the

Question by Mr. Strause: Did Mr. Leden ask you to take a loonse far a jip or a dog? Asswer. Fer a dog. Question by the same Alderman : Did Mr.

Lyies ask whether it was a jip or a deg? Answer. He did not. Witness thicks the testimony given here is

the same as that given by hom before the Mayor. Samuel II, Garnett testified that he was pre-Lales and Easeh Cook in relation to Mr. | Cock's dog. Mr. Lyles came up and asked a few questions about the der; Lyles then teld licen e for the neimal, your petitioner reported

out a license for a dog.
Witness continued: "I came here I to the market | and found Mr. Lyles had done the to the stable, and mosting Cook, said to him, same thing; he had a deg and a jip and had Pittsburg and Wheeling nail manufacturers on taken a license for two dogs; knows this breams the 22nd inst, advanced the price of nail from he was teld so; witness was, in turn, in the he was teld se; witness was, in turn, in the log a deg without a license." the time Mr. Lyles and Mr. Cook were talking to his tretner in law and not to him; that his discance the witness derignated by pointing to would carry the dog back with him to his home, the space between where witness stood, under but as he had ridden in on horse-back he conthe central gas jets, in the Council chareber, cluded not to undertake to carry the dog away and the President's desk there. | Witnes's at then, and accordingly left without it.

Question. Did Mr. Lyks make use of the word "jir."

Auswer. I won't say positively whether he said "jo" er not.

Witness is sure that Mr. Lyles took out a licerse for two does when he had a dog and a

Alderman Strauss bere showed witness, and filed with the committee the following dog li-[374-375.]

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in committee, and it corresponded with the above receipt.
Witness further tosified that he was told at

the market that Mr. Lyles had a license for two degs; his statement was to the best of witness' knowledge, the same made by him befers the to it, he could have done so just as easily, and Mayer. On oress eximination witness said that made the benefit to Cook much more substan bafere this occurrence.

William II. Thornton testified that he was present, a day or two after the occurrence between Mesers. Lyles and Cook, at a meeting between Mr. Lyles and Mr. S. Garnett which took place by chance at the stable of witness, and witness thought from Mr. Garnett's mannor that he had a little hard feeling against Mr. later. Witness had sometime before this given a jip to Mr. Cock and a jip also to Mr. Lyles; | cocurred to your petioner that Cook might be gave them both the digs within a few days of in an excited frame of mind because of what got the jip for another person.

the d-n son of a bitch reported Each Cook wait a day or so and retraced his steps. and I am going to report him?"

Auswer. Something of the sort. Patrick Hayes testified that he heard Garnett tate at the Mayor's Office that Lyles' words to place of business for the purpose of handing Mr. C. ok were that if he took out a license be would save a dollar; Mr. Cook, in his testimony before the Mayor, said that Mr. Lyles never to conceal the sex of the deg in question and ares same day after Mr. Ly'es' dismissal met apply for a license for a male deg and thus de Geracte and asked him what he had reported fraud the city out of the 25 cents difference to Mr. Lyics for; Garnett responded, "Nothing, I | the tex on the license, just thought that the Mayor would not give Of course, for obvious reasons, upon finding

Mathew Latten testified that he was in the to Mr. Cook. Mayor's Office at the time Mr. Cook made his statement to relation to Mr. Lyles' cas; the Major seked Mr. Cook if Mr. Lyles told him to take lie man for a dog instead of a jip; when witness heard this question he stopped and listened; Mr. Cook answered that Mr. Lyles told were granted in Washington, Wednesday, to him to take out a lieurs; for a dog and he would

were granted in Washington, were supply to the Early it.

Lawis Blanbaker and Hodena Smith, both of Savely it.

Richard H. Radd testified that after the Richard H. Radd testified that after the Indianapolis, and Annia Fex, of Fauquier trouble between Mr. Inles and Mayer Smith, he went to see Mr. Smith and had a conversatien with him about it, for he was a friend of both parties; the Mayor said that charges had dog, Mr. Cook said to witness, "Why did you

make an example. Christopher Lylis swore. Mr. Lyles at first the deg-had not been on that beat for four made cath to the truth of the statements con- months. At the time the summens was issued tained in his patition, which was then read as

ollows: To the Honorable the City Council of Alexan-

Your petitioner, Christopher Lyles, who for court was, "My evidence is the same as that seven years' continuously up to the 12th day of Mr. Cook's." of August, 1879, was a member of the police | And no other witnesses appearing the evioreo of the city of Alexandria, respectfully epresents that he is a candidate before your hororable bodies for the place on said force made vacant by his removal from office on that day by the Mayor of the city.

And to the end that justice may be done your petitioner; that the stain put upon his good in his time, and he says the only thing which name by the action of the Mayor may to lef- will remove them within twelve hours is Gills' facid, and that it may appear that in again bocoming an applicant for the place he carnot Constipation. Sold by the druggis a Sand for be accused of impertinent presumption, he ircspecifully asks that prior to any election to fill such varivey the truth or falsity of the charge of which the Mayer adjudged him guilty beliaves igated and reported upon by the proper

coromittee of your honorable bedies. You petitioner, in making this request for an investigation, is not preceeding upon the assumption that you have any appellate jurisligion in the case, for he is advised that you have none, but he comes to you as a body of fair mieded men, in whom is lodged by the cher.er the power to fill vacancies of this kind, who have the right to know the antecedents of any applicant for the place, and because he believes that if the result of a proper investigation is such as to satisfy you that he is innocent of the efferce imputed to him (and that such will Enoch Cook testified that Mr. Lyles came to not by the result he has no fear) your honorable bodies will thereupon make such reparation to him as his re-election to the position from

which he was removed would afford, The charge against your potitioner was:

"Misconduct in office."

COME.

The specification was as follows: "Mr. Ecoch Cock having been reported by distely there was a spontaneous uprising of our witness to the door said to him, "I'd tell you dog without a decuse, the said officer (i. e., best edizons, so filling the atreets as to prevent how you can save something by going down your positioner) with the knowledge that the said efficir (u. c., your petitioner) for keeping a the passing of the teams. The Mayor, who had and got a license for a dog;" witness considered animal was of the female kind, advised, instigated and prompted said Cook to take out a breese for an animal of the male kind, but Mr. Cook applied for an obtained the proper li-

> Of this charge and specification your petitioner was, by the Mayor of this city, acjudged guilty and removed from office, but he does not wish it to be understood that he has any other comment to make upon the action of the Mayor than that it can be demonstrated that in this rend red an erroccous decision.

Your petitioner states that the fee's and circomstacets of this case (all of which can be established beyond question) are as follows: About August 1, 1879, strict orders were

seuced by the Mayor to the policemen to report all persons cwaing does for which they had failed to take out the proper license, that he might fine such persons and compel them to comply with the law in that particular, and the policemen were told by the Mayor that in every osse in which he imposed a fine he would pay out of it to the officer making the report the

sam of \$1. On the 7th of August your petitioner, while apon his heat, passed by the stable of Mr. Esech Cook, on l'ilt street, between Cameron and King streets, and seeing a dog at the window in the lott of the stable he went to the sent at a conversation between Christopher Mayer's office and examined the list of deg licates granted, and finding that it did not appear by the list that Mr. Cook had taken out a said Cook as the keeper of an unlicensed dog.

and put in your petitioners hands, and he went "Enoch, I have a summoon for you to appear at the Mayor's office to asswer for keep stable, at the window, and cur of the stable at Cleek replied that the deg belonged about the dog; he heard what he had testified brother-in-law came in from the country on the too, as he stood about twelve feet off. [This Minday preceding and thought at first that he

On the 8th of August a summons was issued

"to make it all right upon your explanation as to the ownership of the dog, but if the Mayor "requires you to take out a license and pay the fine I will let you have the dollar that is com-

Your petitioner then left Cook and went about his duty.

Right here your petitioner desires to say that during the conversation between Mr. Cock and himself, not one word was said about the sex of the dog, nor did your petitioner in any way whatever "advise, irstigate and prompt" Mr. Cook to conceal its sex and take out a license tor an animal of the male kind, and thus deprive the city of a portion of its revenues.

Your petitioner did not know that the atimal was a female, and consequently could not have given acy such advice, and all he mean't and Lie nas is hereby granted to C. Lyles to keep all Le wished to be understood to mean, was that one male and one female deg, he having paid as the case appeared to be one of hardship, and case, and would, if the same was paid to him by The Auditor's dog license book was produced the Mayor, return it to Mr. Cook. There was surely nothing improper in this, for as the dollar belonged to your petitioner he could give it to whom he chose.

If your petitioner (a) is allered) wished to favor Cock and deprive the city of money dudid report it, that fact should be taken to incicale that he had no intention to deprive the city of its revenue.

On the Sth (Friday) Cook was fised and required to take out a liccoase for the dor, and the Mayor handed a deliar to your petitioner.

A few minutes after the trail your petitioner left the offer to go to Cock's stable to hand him the dollar, but before reaching the place it each other; never heard Mr. Cook say that he had taken place, and fearing that if he called on Mr. Cook to soon after the trial, something Question. Did Mr. Garnett say ther, "Lyles, unpleasant might happen, he determined to

That night (Friday) your petitioner went on daty, and the next day at shout one o'clock he left his house and was on his way to Cook's him the sum above mentioned, when he was in

bias more than ten days; I had no i lea he was such a charge had been brought against him, going to pus him off the police." your petition refrained from paying the dollar

This is the whole ease, and the testimony will not disclose a diff rent state of fac s. Respondully submitted CHRISTOPHER LYLES.

Sworn to and acknowledged before me this 3d day of December, 1879. J. H. Thompson, J. P.

Mr. Lyles added the following testimony to the statements made in his petition : When witness first carried to Mr. Cook the been made against Mr. Likes, and he must not let me know, so I could get the deg out of the way. Witness knew nothing of the sex of months. At the time the summers was issued witness had not speken to Mr. Cook about it.

> which he, Mr. G., had given before the Mayer. Every word Mr. Carcett said in the Mayer's

Mr. Garnett was mistaken as to the evidence

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MARKIED.

In Baltimore, on the 24th of December, Mr. WILLIAM B. ENTWISHE, of this city, and Miss ELIZABETH A. GULES, of Baltimore.

On the afternoon of Christmas eve, at the Baptist Church, in Warrenton, by Ray, H. H. Wyer, Mr. A. CORNELIUS WYCKOFF, for merly of Loudoun county, to Miss BARBAEA L. BOOTH, daughter of Mr. Geo. G. Bootk, or

December 13rd, 1879, by Rev. J. B. Leke, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Upper-ville, Va., Mr. JAMES W. MORIARTY to Miss M. E. LANHAM.

In Christ Church, Winchester, by Rev. 11r. Hubard, on the 16th instent, at 1 o'clock, p m, GEORGE BARKSDALE ANDERSON, erg. of Texas, to Miss MARIA BURWELL CAN TER, daughter of A. B. Cartor, of Winchester,

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